

5-22-1970

The BG News May 22, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 22, 1970" (1970). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2468.

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Jerome cites 'winds of revolution'

By Rich Bergeman
News Editor

Speaking as a "free man", President William T. Jerome told faculty groups yesterday that they must begin asserting themselves before the winds of a revolution sweeping higher education. The president met with faculty groups throughout the day yesterday to discuss the grave dangers he foresaw facing universities, and to explain the decisions

he has made in the past few weeks here. "I have just come from a meeting with the governor," the president said. "And it was not a pleasant meeting. I felt the Lord had been almost kind to us when I heard what the other university presidents had gone through." "A mammoth and creative effort is needed to preserve the academic integrity of our universities," he warned the 4 p.m. group. "These are remarks I could not make

if I were continuing as president," he stressed, adding he felt he was the freest man in the room because of his resignation.

He called on the faculty to decide, and decide soon, how to respond to additional demands on the universities, "because more will come up."

"I don't want to sound paranoid," he

said, but he felt the faculty, as adults, are facing a threat to their freedom and the traditions many of them hold dear.

"When are you going to start making demands," he challenged, "demands on students and our own colleagues for quality in the classroom?"

Dr. Jerome said he could see a revolution was inevitably in the making,

and that faculties had a right to begin making their own demands and take a part in leading the revolution towards constructive ends.

The revolution, he said, would make or permanently break higher education.

Referring to Bowling Green, he felt the events of the past few weeks were handled well and were essentially con-

structive. But if moratoriums and strikes become a pattern, he said, it would result in self-destruction of this university.

He said the price, in terms of fear and loss of academic freedom, may be very dear, and that the faculty has difficult choices to make.

They will have to decide on who they will permit on the campus, Dr. Jerome pointed out, and it may come to a point where carrying identification will become mandatory.

The institutions of higher education are dying, he said, and the winds of revolution won't change until the cancer is stopped by a counter-movement of all concerned. They must stand up for what is important in academics, he emphasized.

Dr. Jerome said he was proud of the way student and faculty leaders conducted themselves during the past few weeks at Bowling Green.

He said he felt he could depend on the students to negate any effect of outside agitators, and praised those who had volunteered to act as marshals.

"We've done a lot of things that were right or we wouldn't be open today," he remarked.

For the past few weeks Dr. Jerome said he has had to scrap the traditional academic decision-making processes.

Although the decisions were not made without consulting with faculty and student leaders, he asserted the normal process must be restored soon.

He cited the threats the administration has been working under, including bomb warnings, radio threats to close the university, the presence of Black Panthers on campus, the two sit-ins in the Administration Building and the fire-bombing of Overman Hall.

In light of the tense situation, the president said, the decision to remain open must be kept under "continuous review."

OSU erupts again; Guard on stand-by

From Combined Reports

COLUMBUS—A force of 1,100 Ohio National Guardsmen yesterday were placed on alert near Ohio State University because of recent violence, but as of early evening they had not entered the troubled area.

Large groups of students, mostly blacks, roamed the High Street area and broke numerous storefront windows yesterday. The situation was reported as a stalemate in the evening hours, as a group of State Patrolmen faced a mass of students near a High Street drive-in restaurant.

According to Bruce Vilanch, staff writer for the "Lantern," OSU's student newspaper, the day's activities started after the peaceful breaking up of a student rally on the university's Oval, in which 4,000 to 5,000 students participated.

"Two factions began squabbling—one that wanted the strike in favor of black demands to continue, and another faction that wanted to wait for an administrative response," he said.

"All during this time, and even now, we have been unable to get in touch with anyone from the administration," Vilanch added. "They either don't answer the phones at all, or they have them removed from the receiver."

Wire reports received by the News yesterday afternoon however, indicate at least some black demands have been met. An office of minority affairs has been established, an increased recruitment program is to be instituted and funds for black studies oriented library books have been appropriated.

Vilanch said that following the peaceful demonstration, groups of students, most of them black, barricaded the entrances to Hagerty, Denney, and Derby halls, and a math building. He added that police then sealed off the Administration Building.

It was at this time, according to Vilanch, that students began marching in mass on High Street and breaking windows. No arrests have been reported, but one Lantern reporter was injured by a rock which deflected off a building.

Police units have used small quantities of pepper gas in dispersing students, according to Vilanch.

He added that all violence so far has been off campus, and evening classes were continuing as usual. "We haven't heard anything about a shutdown yet, but if the action moves to campus, normal operations can hardly be continued," he asserted.

A 12 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is in effect indefinitely for the non-dormitory areas of campus.

Vilanch said nearly 300 state patrolmen are encamped on the university volleyball field.

Earlier police had reported that a sniper fired a shot at five policemen as they walked out of the Ohio Student Union Wednesday night after they had worked special duty assignments.

The bullet missed the officers but gouged a small hole in the building. The officers heard the shot but did not see who fired it. From its trajectory it appeared it was fired from an elevated point in or on one of the buildings near the campus.



OSU DEMONSTRATORS march around the driveway of Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus protesting what they call war research. Tuesday was the first day of

classes at the school following its closing May 6 because of student rioting. Battelle borders the college campus.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Lectures to students

Taliaferro wants drug center

By Jim Smith
Editor

Two years ago, a University student, Craig Taliaferro, was busted on a nar-

cotics charge. He was sent to the Mansfield Reformatory, and after nine months was released.

Since gaining his freedom, Taliaferro has spent time lecturing to high school and junior high students on the evils of drugs. Yesterday, he returned to Bowling Green to tell his story to the local Kiwanis Club...and to present a plan to help curb the local narcotics problem.

His solution? A drug-care center, manned by former drug addicts, like himself, who are interested in preventing others from following similar paths.

Taliaferro, who has addressed assemblies at both the local high school and the local junior high, contends that drug usage is fairly rampant, even on those levels.

"I've taken hand counts in these seminars," he told the Kiwanis, "and about 70 per cent of the junior high students have either used drugs, seen them used, or know of others who use them."

Taliaferro says that this number increases to 60-80 per cent among the senior high and college students.

As it is now, Taliaferro pointed out, the kids have no place to go for help. If they're caught, he said, the judge has little recourse but to send them to the Mansfield Reformatory, "...and that's absolutely no place to get help."

"Mansfield offers no treatment for the drug user or the drug addict," he said. "The superintendent down there has said that drug users shouldn't be sent to Mansfield, but the judges have no choice. There is no place in the state to send them for rehabilitation."

Taliaferro therefore, is trying to begin rehabilitation programs on the local level.

He is interested in Bowling Green, not only because it was here that he was arrested, but because many high school students have asked him for help.

His drug care center would be staffed entirely by former addicts. Taliaferro said he has received offers of help from the prosecutor's office, the police department, and University officials; but he is wary of aid from such sources.

"The help has to come from people who have used drugs," he explained. "If the kids think this thing is connected with

the 'establishment', they'll be scared away."

"I'm not going to use scare tactics, either," Taliaferro continued. "When I talk to the kids, I'm going to tell it exactly like it happens."

The center and its telephone lines would be open all hours of the day and night so "any young person in Bowling Green can come to us, and talk to us about anything."

There are several roadblocks that stand between making Taliaferro's dream a reality, however. He needs money and office space to set up his project, which he would like to have underway by fall.

"I'm quitting my job in Cleveland at the end of the quarter and enrolling at BGSU the fall quarter in order to devote full time to this," he said.

Taliaferro cited two prime reasons for his interest in starting such a program. "I have no intention of going back to Mansfield," he said, "because it's a bad, bad place to be. But more importantly, I don't want my children to be able to say that the world is in the shape it is because their father was a pothead," he said.



Newspicture by Gordy Gair

Bird watching, BG style

Steve Slusarski

On his 28th successive day of observing three pair of geese hatching their eggs at the windmill pond on Clough Street is Dr. L. James Shapiro, psychology teaching fellow.

Dr. Shapiro is hoping to record, on film and tape, a particular call given by the female immediately after hatching which induces the gosling to follow her from the nest.

The call is part of a process called imprinting, during which the infants form an immediate parental relationship, according to Dr. Shapiro.

Shapiro remains at his post from dawn until dusk. He says the geese will not leave their nest at night, but the problem is getting there early enough in the morning. Dr. Shapiro is particularly interested in early animal

behavior and hopes to contrast the imprinting process with gang-brooding, which occurs when a dominant parent pair induce the entire flock to follow them.

The problem, according to Dr. Shapiro, is why do both of these process occur, and why one may dominate the other. He hopes to solve this through the recorded data.

Dr. Shapiro plans to replay the call of the female through decoys set up at the University aviary. He will perform the experiment with infant ducks, geese and quail.

Stressing the field study-laboratory approach, Dr. Shapiro said he would especially like to show the close relationship which he says exist between biology and psychology.

According to Shapiro, there is too much work done in the lab and not enough in the field. He hopes his study will change this.

Students rally behind ousted instructor, put rehiring petitions before Dr. Rock

About 250 students attended a rally yesterday in support of reinstating James R. Holder, instructor in history, and found that Dr. William R. Rock, chairman of the history department, would not address the rally.

Dr. Rock has said this is not a vital issue, noted Wade W. Werner, junior (Ed.). We will then present the petitions to rehire Holder to Dr. Rock and see what action he will take, he said.

Werner also suggested that students make appointments to see Dr. Rock and discuss this issue with him.

Immediately after the rally about 25 students went to the history department office to schedule appointments with Dr. Rock. They left the petitions in his office.

The students were notified that Dr. Rock would speak to students at 9:00

p.m. last night, the time scheduled for the "Chicago" concert.

It was then announced that Dr. Rock would try to meet with interested students who could not attend last night's

meeting at another time.

Werner also noted that Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs, has stated he will help the students if they proceed nonviolently.

Petitions due today

The committee to seat a student on the Board of Trustees has requested that all petitions be returned as early today as possible. They must be tabulated and prepared to be sent to Governor Blanton.

EDITORIALS

an amendment

An amendment to the Constitution is pending in the Senate that is intended to bar funds for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia after the present operation ends.

The Cooper-Church amendment has been criticized by administration supporters because they feel the Presidential powers will be restricted.

Sponsors of the amendment contend that the Presidential powers will not be restricted in any way that will conflict with the powers vested in him by the Constitution.

President Nixon has already stated that he is opposed to the passage of any restrictive measure.

The time has come when one man no longer should have the power to make a decision on his own which would affect millions.

By constitutional mandate, Congress alone holds the power to declare war. It is too bad that legislation must be passed to revert some semblance of that power to the legislators.

Nixon made the decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia. The decision alienated many of his own advisers and members of Congress.

The decision caused intense internal unrest resulting in riots, violence, disillusionment and death. The decision caused the people of many foreign countries to view America as fascist and imperialistic.

President Nixon should not have been able to make that decision with only the assistance of his hand-picked advisers.

Congress should have a voice in controlling future actions in Cambodia.

The Cooper-Church amendment is extremely important for the future of military decision in the U.S. We hope it will receive full Senate support.

It is too bad that the proposal was not made and passed in time to prevent the Cambodian involvement.

justice douglas

President Nixon has recently instructed his staff to give all aid possible to a handful of congressmen looking to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

If it were just a matter of opening the files of needed information, the move wouldn't be so unsettling on the minds of libertarians.

But it's more than that: Nixon is apparently supporting this disreputable reaction on the part of some congressmen burnt by the senate's rejection of two conservative nominations to the high court.

Douglas is a liberal. But a book recently published by the aging justice, which does little more than reflect the tenets of our Declaration of Independence, has been branded radical work by many conservatives.

And his life style curdles the upright minds of the more puritan elements in our society.

All in all, Douglas is simply being portrayed as an entirely unwholesome character. It is hardly warranted, much less grounds for impeachment.

Nixon's approval of this action is another example in a long line of very disturbing positions taken by his administration which smack of repression.

Repression and suppression are traditional characteristics of a totalitarian, Hitlerian government. Freedom of expression and openness to conflicting ideals and criticism are long standing traditions of democracy--our tradition.

But, since the McCarthy era have the American people seen our government so utterly twist and betray our tradition.

McCarthy is dead, and so, we would seriously hope, are the tendencies of our nation towards an iron-fisted, repressive society.

But frankly, the Nixon administration is scaring us.

'Keep The Faith, Baby!'



our nation's finest

By James Guilford

To preserve motherhood, apple pie and the silent majority the U.S. Army worked for more than 20 years spending about \$300 million a year to build a germ warfare arsenal.

The Pentagon had gone to all the trouble of breeding seven special strains of fatal diseases (including pneumonic plague, yellow fever and botulism, among others) to use in combat, when President Nixon ordered destruction of all germ warfare agents. Thank you Mr. Nixon.

This command upset the Pentagon very little and the smug reply to Nixon's order was that it was more of a problem keeping the patriotic microbes alive that they were worth.

Why did the military give up the biological arsenal without a fight? Because it had something much more efficient than germs in its artillery shells--nerve gas. And Father Nixon did not forbid nerve gas.

It takes time to kill a nation using germs. First, the intended victim must be exposed, then he must grow ill and eventually die. Pulmonary anthrax takes a full 24 hours to kill and so is not a very efficient weapon. If you were a general you would not want to hold up the whole war as you wait for the population to drop dead, now would you?

Happy day! Through the miracles of modern chemistry the U.S. Army developed a poison gas 75 times as deadly as mustard gas. VX nerve gas, our nation's finest, kills its victim within 30 seconds of exposure. One drop of VX on the skin of a man is a fatal dose.

There is a lot of difference between 24 hours of deadly illness and 30 seconds of death agony. How does VX work? The nerve gas kills by cutting off the body's supply of nerve-inhibiting enzymes.

The enzyme shut off allows all the body's nerves to begin firing simultaneously bringing on convulsions, cardiac and respiratory paralysis and death. That is enough to make any full-blooded general squeal with joy.

There are several other chemical means of killing hostile men, women and children including "blister agents" and napalm, but nerve gas is neatest.

The Pentagon had a CBW budget last year of \$350 million and has, in the name of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, stockpiled enough nerve gas to eliminate 100 million human beings.

By forbidding bacteriological weapons from our armed forces Mr. Nixon has led the people to believe the horrors of CBW have been abated. Meanwhile the military continues its chemical warfare research. The stockpiles continue to grow.

letter to congressman feighan

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Congressman Michael A. Feighan by David J. Petek, (Sr. L.A.).

Sir:

As a result of the recent college disturbances, arising from the Kent tragedy, I find myself motivated to inform you of my sentiments.

It is my belief that college anti-war demonstrations have been stifled at least just a little more than they should have. The post World War Two generation is an impractical, idealized, socially conscientious one, and its emotional pleadings for a cut-and-dry solution to the problem of Indo-China should be tolerated, not suppressed.

The immaturity of America's youth is exemplified by their belief that through the striking of their absence from classes and the boisterous protestation of the Asian war, public sentiment will drift their way. In actuality, noisome protest is alienating voters from their cause.

They seemingly have made no effort to turn, by means of convincing logic in a reserved manner, the minds of even their own parents, much less the minds of those to whom they are unrelated.

The ultimate shame, however, is that students, by and large fail to see that all the marching and display of emotion is for naught, since it is virtually ineffectual in influencing the reversal of an executive decision.

They fail to see that the president has already made his decision ("to bring the War to an honorable end"), and that at this stage of the game, his decision is irreversible.

For should he change his policy by

initiating massive troop withdrawals, he would, in effect, be dealing a slap in the face to every parent, sibling, and offspring of an American male who lost a life in the Viet-Namease struggle.

He would in effect be admitting that the United States was wrong in sending men over there, and that your son, husband, or father died in vain. A mother especially, kind of likes to think that the life of her boy wasn't thrown away for nothing.

The United States would lose face in the eyes of its allies, it would be the object of sarcasm in the eyes of nations ideologically opposed to this country, and Nixon's name would be mud from now till the day of his death, due to his inability to maintain a point of view and instill an impression of leadership in the eyes of the citizens of America.

For these reasons, I fear, our woebegotten leader cannot change his mind, even if he realizes he is wrong. I feel sorrow for Nixon. Indeed, I pity him.

For the first time in the history of this nation, its chief executive finds himself in such a position, that he might actually be forced to knowingly lead the country in the wrong direction; all for the sake of preserving national prestige.

We must continue to throw away lives, so as not to lose face; in the eyes of the nations of the world, and in the eyes of the relatives of the wasted. To do the right thing by admitting the big American blunder would take a man braver than Nixon.

If he could only do it, it would be a true profile in courage, one that probably wouldn't be recognized till after his death.

Johnson inherited the problem from

Kennedy and passed the buck to Nixon. To whom will Nixon pass it? The Presidency has become a political hot potato ever since we have been without a leader of distinction. I regretfully must admit that the

yellow from all those old Pepsodent toothpaste commercials is apparently now in the form of streaks down the backs of our last two presidents.

Thank you.

Poignantly your,
David J. Petek



to the free university

If today's colleges and universities, as academic and informative institutions, have failed to provide the students with the necessary information about the different forces that play major roles in the American society, the Free University has also failed.

The Free University has neglected to include in its subject of studies one of the most criminal and dangerous organizations in the "Democratic society of America," and that subject is Zionism.

Zionism is not only a criminal and dangerous organization but it is also one of the strongest and influential forces which has been penetrating the American political, economic, and educational systems.

Its members range from Goldberg and Jacob Davis on the political scene, to Mr. Fisher (the Michigan millionaire) to its members in the American mass-media and colleges.

I call upon the Free University community to address itself to this problem and to consider the Middle East problem in connection with American foreign policy in that area. I also call upon the Free University members to stop the Zionists mass propaganda campaign against the Arabs and to enlighten the American students on the "real" political nature of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Middle East problem is a serious and dangerous problem and students must deal with it if we hope to bring peace to the world.

Finally, I would like to say as an Arab student, that throughout the year the B.G. News has been obnoxious and unperceptive when dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict. I used to have pride in the B.G. News until it shifted its status from being an intellectually neutral and informative paper, to a paper that biased.

It seems as if every week it provides a comic copy which down grades the Arabs and labels them the way the American Jewish Zionists want them to be labeled.

As an Arab student I demand that the University officials put an end to such irresponsible work and make BG a pleasant place for all students.

Abdelelah Minish
217 Byall Ave.

on 'out of depths'

"Oakhoma," "South Pacific," "West Side Story," "Camelot." They must all bow at the feet of Miss Lyon's "Out of the Depths," for it is not merely a great story, but compressed reality.

Because the performers were living rather than playing their parts, they put today's professional showmen to shame.

John Thrash
432 Bromfield

Our man Hoppe agnew, our hero



By Arthur Hoppe

Vice President Agnew devoted most of an hour-long interview with the New York Times the other day to criticizing, if you would believe it, us ace newsmen.

His main criticism of us was that we criticized our Government too much. Why, he asked, didn't we criticize the governments of Russia, China and North Vietnam instead?

Their ace newsmen don't criticize their governments, he pointed out. They criticize ours. And why can't we be more like them?

Mr. Agnew ended the interview by saying he didn't want to be President. "The thing that's become increasingly attractive to me," he said, "is a syndicated column."

It should be a great column--bold, fearless and daring political analysis. He could call it, "Out of My Head." You can envision its tremendous possibilities.

Washington--The Silent Proletariat stands unanimously behind our beloved President and genius military Commander in Chief, R. Nixon, in his glorious determination to thwart the power-mad North Vietnamese imperialists in their insane ambition to seize the freedom-loving, democratic Kingdom of Laos.

The rafters rang with thunderous cheers as R. Nixon told the Republican Party Congress that North Korea, China and Russia were all paper tigers. "Capitalism is the wave of the future," he said. "We will bury them."

It is widely known that millions of exploited peasants are starving in China, while millions of exploited Kulaks are drunk in Russia, he said. Revolution, led

by the freedom-loving, democratic bourgeoisie, is expected to break out in these oppressed countries at any minute.

Party members at the Congress pledged once again their allegiance to the Revolution of 1776 and vowed to double their work quotas in order to achieve R. Nixon's Eight-Year Plan.

The only foolish criticism of R. Nixon's brilliant address came from W. Fulbright, the infamous revisionist who has publicly suggested revising the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

In the interest of unity and harmony among The Silent Proletariat, this foolish criticism will not be printed. But the Party members unanimously resolved that W. Fulbright should be forced to parade down Pennsylvania avenue with a dunce cap on his head.

Turning to the East German revanchists and the Cuban adventurists, it is high time these power-mad, imperialist lackeys and their running dogs...

No, it just won't do. The American public simply isn't ready for Communist-style journalism. Nor is it going to help world affairs much, if we ace American newsmen devote ourselves to criticizing the misdeeds of Russia, China and North Vietnam.

The basic problem, which Mr. Agnew has overlooked, is that Moscow, Peking and Hanoi are outside our circulation zones.

So Mr. Agnew is making a terrible mistake. If he wants to get anywhere by criticizing Communist governments, he shouldn't become a syndicated columnist.

He should run for President instead.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.



AT THE SUMMIT of Mt. Everest, Teruo Matsuura, member of a Japanese expedition rests at the top of the world's highest mountain. He has the flags of Japan and Nepal beside him.

Mansfield dreads U.S. role in Vietnamese expansionism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield yesterday said the United States is in danger of becoming involved in South Vietnamese territorial ambitions "in Laos, Cambodia and God knows where else."

He made the remark when asked about reported statements by the two South Vietnamese leaders, President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, to the effect that Saigon's forces would remain in Cambodia after U.S. troops leave.

Asked whether he thought this reflected South Vietnam's traditional territorial interest in its neighbors, Mansfield replied "That's right. And as they do, we'll become involved" with advisers, logistics and other support.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, meanwhile, reported "improving chances" of an accommodation on proposed curbs on U.S. activities in Cambodia, following a talk with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser.

chance of approval of the money bills by the start of the fiscal year on July 1. Several have passed the House but none has gone through the Senate.

Nixon seeks special fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for a special \$500 million school desegregation fund with the bulk ticketed for southern school districts in the throes of eliminating dual systems.

A large portion of the money would also go to encourage voluntary desegregation in Northern districts with heavy concentrations of isolated minority group children.

A smaller amount would be used to upgrade education in segregated schools.

The President's message provided details of the fund he first announced in his comprehensive message on school desegregation March 24.

The chief executive put to rest reports that only \$150 million would actually be spent by schools in fiscal 1971.

"It is this administration's firm intention to spend these funds—\$500 million in fiscal

1971 and \$1 billion in fiscal 1972—in the years for which they are appropriated," he said.

This apparently reverses an earlier intention by the Budget Bureau to put a firm lid on the actual outflow from the Treasury. There was never any dispute, however, that the \$500 million appropriation would be requested.

The President also offered what appeared to be his firmest endorsement so far of the educational value of integration.

"It is clear that racial isolation ordinarily has an adverse effect on education," he said. "Conversely, we also know that desegregation is vital to quality education."

The President has been under some pressure from administration education officials to speak out more firmly on the learning value of integration.

"I have discussed the whole thing at length with Dr. Kissinger and I think the chances are improving," Scott said, declining to give details.

"The search for language continues," he said, adding "I wouldn't give up on it."

Mansfield, facing threats of a Republican filibuster against voting on the proposed curbs, raised the possibility he would block action to provide funds for the government, including those for Southeast Asia - after June 30.

Asked if he would permit passage of the traditional continuing resolution needed to finance the government in the absence of appropriations action by Congress, Mansfield said "At an appropriate time we might give consideration to that under the right circumstances." He declined to elaborate.

There is virtually no

In German talks

Brandt offers 20-point treaty

KASEL, Germany (AP)—Opening the second round of summit talks between the divided Germans, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt offered East German Premier Willi Stoph a treaty calling for diplomatic relations just short of full recognition.

Brandt also held out the possibility of United Nations membership for both Germans as falling within the scope of his 20-point treaty.

Brandt proposed the treaty as the two leaders met 50 miles inside West Germany to continue their discussions on ways to improve relations between Germany's two halves.

Stoph countered with a renewed demand for full recognition from Bonn as a first step toward better relations.

After their opening speeches, Brandt and Stoph met privately.

In submitting the treaty, Brandt did not mention the United Nations directly, but said both Germans would make arrangements for membership in international organizations.

U.N. membership has long been an East German demand.

As they did in Erfurt, East Germany, when the summit talks began March 19, public

emotions ran high.

After Brandt shook Stoph's hand at the suburban Kassel railway station once reserved for German kaisers, their motorcade moved through a canyon of massed demonstrators roaring support for one side or the other.

Stoph and Foreign Minister Otto Winzer were the first top-ranking East German government or Communist party leaders to pay an official visit to West Germany.

Brandt went into the

meeting with a lineup of 20 points he was willing to discuss. But he did not meet the chief Communist demand for diplomatic recognition of East Germany as a separate, sovereign nation.

Stoph was host to Brandt at their first session held in the East German town of Erfurt March 19. East Germans cheered Brandt then as he walked from the town's railway station to the site of the talks.

East Germany's Com-

munist press has been criticizing Brandt's government for refusing to give full recognition to the Communist regime, but neither side appears to want to break off the conversations it took 20 years to start.

The talks are part of an ambitious program Brandt has launched to improve West Germany's relations with the East Bloc, a program which also includes talks with the Russians and the Poles.

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11.00		7.00
	Slacks	
15.00		10.00
12.00		9.00

SAVE

	Blouses	
13.00		8.00
9.00		6.00
11.00		7.00
	Handbags	
16.00		10.00
13.00		8.00

SAVINGS Limited Time Only
UP TO 50%

The University Shop
532 E. Wooster
Bowling Green

COUPON SPECIAL

SAT. AND SUN. SPECIAL!

Roy Western
Rogers Fried Chicken

Juicy 'n tender, golden brown fried chicken... the real western-style.

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ORDER
BRONCO PACK, 8-pc. "OFFER EXPIRES MAY 25, 1970"
BUNK HOUSE PACK, 12-pc. **50¢ OFF**
HOE DOWN PACK, 20-pc. with this coupon

ROY ROGERS RESTAURANT
PLEASE PHONE AHEAD!

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!
Hamburger or Fish Sandwich
25¢ OFF With this coupon
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ORDER
"OFFER EXPIRES MAY 27, 1970"

300 E. Wooster
phone 352-5330

UAO CARNATION ROOM PRESENTS

CAMPUS ARTIST REVIEW

with Emcee Mark Goros

Friday, May 22

LESLIE HOUSTON	8:00
MATT AND MIKE	9:00
BILL DAVIS	10:00

Saturday, May 23

ANN "ANDI" WRIGHT	9:00
MARK GOROS	10:00

Admission \$.25

VALUABLE COUPON

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL

47¢ OFF

MONDAYS ONLY!

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

REG. \$1.45 BOX DINNER ONLY 98¢

Coupon Expires May 25, 1970. Limit One Dinner Per Coupon

JIMMY JOHN'S
1020 N. Main Ph. 354-8905

FRIDAY

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

"The Apple Tree" (Diary of Adam & Eve) will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services Building.

PHI OMEGA PI

Will hold its annual banquet at the Netherfields in Maumee. Rides leave Union at 4 p.m. Dinner at 4:45 p.m.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND

Will hold a chicken dinner at the lake (pond) at 5 p.m. Games will follow at 6 p.m. Kevin James will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services. "Good-bye Columbus" will be shown at 11 p.m. at the Track Backstop.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Seniors Janet Miller and Dennis Kratzer will present a

free voice recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music. The program will consist of Italian, German, French and English songs. Featured will be a humorous work, the Coffee Cantata by J.S. Bach. Popular songs from American musicals will also be included.

TO DO TODAY

SATURDAY

OMEGA PHI ALPHA Will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bonded Service Station, 344 North Main and Myers Pure Station, 320 E. Wooster.

UCF CRYPT Will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. UCF Center.

PEM

Will hold a foreign dance clinic at 1 p.m. in the North Gym, Women's Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Will hold its weekly meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Prout Chapel. All are welcome.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB

Will hold its last match of the year at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Trophies will be awarded for the highest accumulated scores.

NEW UNIVERSITY

A class addition "Sense Expression", will be held 7-9 p.m. in room 114 of the Education Building. This is an extension of the Wednesday session.

UCF

The UCF Crypt is sponsoring a picnic honoring seniors at 5 p.m. at the home of Rev. Eugene Keil. Charge for non-seniors is \$.50. Meet at the UCF Center at 4:45 for rides.

SAILING CLUB

Will show a movie at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the Union. The public is invited.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND

A box type lunch will be held at 11 a.m. Balloon drop will follow at 12:30. The Roger's-Founder's Formal

and the West-Kohl-Compton Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the evening.

CANOE JOUST

Will be held at Pervigine & Lagoon. Sponsored by North, Bromfield, Darrow & Chapman residents.

COFFEEHOUSE

Will be open from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fireplace Lounge, Kohl Hall.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will meet at 10:45 a.m. at 123 E. Court Street. Dr. Trevor Phillips will speak on "A Pollution of the Spirit."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL FOLK MASS

Will be held at 1 p.m. at the amphitheater behind the Union.

UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

Will meet at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will hold a 30-minute presentation on religion versus Jesus Christ at 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Harshman Anderson. There will be a speaker from OSU.

VARSITY CLUB

Is having a softball game, meal, a number of other games, distribution of windbreakers and election of officers at 1:30 p.m. in the City Park. All Varsity Club members, cheerleaders and varsity coaches are invited.

PUZZLE

By James A. Brussel

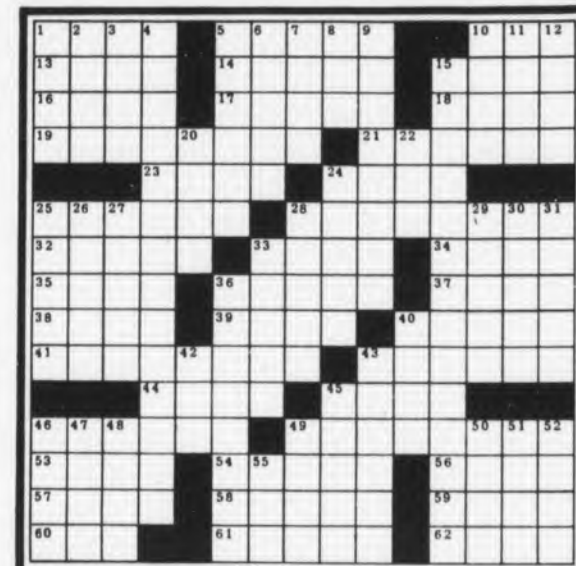
ACROSS

- 1 Argument.
- 5 Rebelled.
- 10 Ferrer or Ott.
- 13 Every.
- 14 — and Phintias.
- 15 Broad.
- 16 Corner.
- 17 Genus of grasses.
- 18 Indication.
- 19 Foreigner.
- 21 Leatherneck.
- 23 Expression.
- 24 Puppet.
- 25 Portable chairs.
- 28 Marching.
- 32 Current mode.
- 33 Worry.
- 34 Insult.
- 35 French roast.
- 36 Married.
- 37 — perdue (bronzing maneuver).
- 38 Arabian gulf.
- 39 Minerals.
- 40 Stage.
- 41 Trellises.
- 43 Marked.
- 44 Entree.
- 45 Indicating source.
- 46 Flowers.
- 49 Bell tongues.
- 53 Check.
- 54 Malt beverage.
- 56 Inspiration.
- 57 Decades.

- 58 Spooky.
- 59 E. Indian woody vine.
- 60 Declare.
- 61 Nuclei.
- 62 Scruff.

DOWN

- 1 Cliques.
- 2 Role.
- 3 Genus of maples.
- 4 Miracle athletic organization.
- 15 4-D. in '69.
- 21 4-D. e.g.
- 22 Pie — mode.
- 24 Challenges.
- 25 See 1-A.
- 26 Rust away.
- 27 Office machine.
- 28 Scapls.
- 29 Greek classic.
- 30 Care for.
- 31 Avarice.
- 12 Unaspirated consonant.
- 33 Weight.
- 36 Sluggishness.
- 40 Support.
- 42 Poetical contraction.
- 43 Shreds.
- 44 Liquid.
- 45 Performs.
- 47 Home of 4-D.
- 48 — Tim.
- 49 Center.
- 50 Saga.
- 51 Harvest.
- 52 Transaction.
- 55 Golf mound.



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5/22/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

AOLOP POUND GAMED ME

ROUND COLOROD

Yesterday's cryptogram: String trio gains almost instant acclaim.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



CLASSIFIED

The BG News
106 University Hall
Dial 372-2710

Need roommate, sum qtr. Call Bob Bierley at 352-9963 8-12 A.M. weekdays.
Apt to sublet for sum, air cond. call 352-5628.
Apartment for sum? 1-2-3-4 men, air, cond. reduced rate for June. Call Mike 352-0819.
2 furn apt for 4 boys for fall. Ph. 353-4882.
Roommate needed for next yr. Winthrop Terrace. Call Diane. 352-0879.
2 GIRLS wanted to sublet air cond. apt for summ. qtr. Call 372-4006.
Rooms for sum near campus. Cooking Privileges. 352-7965.
To sublet: 2 man apt, 203 Greenview. 352-9272.
Apt for 4 male students across from campus. Avail Sept 15. 352-7965.
2 man apt. at Greenview sum qtr. reduced rate. 352-9197.
Male roommate for next fall in new apt. call Brice. 352-7993.
Wanted—male sum 209 Greenview 352-5436.
Apt for sublet—sum school people—reduced rate—call 352-7694.
1,2,3, girls needed to share a furn house near campus. for summ qtr. \$50 mo, call 372-3913.
Wanted 2 women to sublease apt for sum, 352-0812.
Needed: 2 bdrm apt for win & spr. qtr. married couple. 354-2973.
House for 4-6 male students for sum only. Ar. cond. near campus—ph. 352-7965.
Found: Pair glasses, light brown frames on step of AD. Bldg. Pick up at BG News Office.
RENTALS • SALES
Apt for sublease sum qtr. 217 Greenview; Call 352-5626 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

College Students—extra income for men or women, part or full time in your home town! High hourly earnings. Flexible hours perfect for men or women in school. Contact: Charles Newschwanger, Holiday Inn Rm. 132 Sunday, May 24 2-6 p.m.
THE STUDENT HOUSING ASSOCIATION HAS MOVED TO ROOM 420 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. PHONE 372-2868. OFFICE HOURS 8-5 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY.
Beginning teachers: Improve your class preparations with Worldbook materials. Call collect 873-0629.
Will do typing. Call 352-8386.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Tad Davis Tennis Racket (tan) behind old Stadium courts. Valuable—Reward given. Please call Linda 372-4467.
Found: Pair glasses, light brown frames on step of AD. Bldg. Pick up at BG News Office.

RENTALS • SALES

Apt for sublease sum qtr. 217 Greenview; Call 352-5626 after 5 p.m.

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Need roommate, sum qtr. Call Bob Bierley at 352-9963 8-12 A.M. weekdays.
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1,2,3, girls needed to share a furn house near campus. for summ qtr. \$50 mo, call 372-3913.
Wanted 2 women to sublease apt for sum, 352-0812.
Needed: 2 bdrm apt for win & spr. qtr. married couple. 354-2973.
House for 4-6 male students for sum only. Ar. cond. near campus—ph. 352-7965.
Found: Pair glasses, light brown frames on step of AD. Bldg. Pick up at BG News Office.

Male roommate needed for sum qtr. 206 Greenview. Call 352-4387.
2 bdrm. furn or unf. apt. at N. Grove Gardens. call 352-5891 or inquire at Apt B-7.
4 man apt for sum, air, cond. Univ. courts. call 354-7951.
Greenview Apts sum rates. 1 & 2 bdrms apts. swimming pool, party house, plenty of lawn, picnic tables, shuffle board, putting green. Come enjoy the summ. and study. Office hours 12-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
Inexpensive apt for rent for sum at Greenview. Females or males. call 352-2296 between 5-10 p.m.
For rent-Duplex for married couples. Sublease or lease avail June 15. 353-4341.
Needed female roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. sum qtr. 352-0675.
Apt avail June 15 furn. \$115 mo. 20 min. for campus. 825-5663. (mornings).
House for 9-10 men across from campus. summ & fall. 352-9395 or 352-1692.
Eff apts for sum & fall 352-9395 or 352-1692.
Rooms for women sum & fall 352-9395 or 352-1692.
Sublet for sum 2 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. from campus \$53 mo. furn. 352-0477.
Subleasing 2 man apt for sum come to 222 Greenview before noon.
Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. Greenview, sum, reduced rate. TV. 354-7274.
House for rent sum. qtr. Room for 5 jr. or sr girls \$150 each. Ph. 354-3454 or inquire at 418 N. Prospect.
Wanted Cued to d babysitting & light housework in exchange for room & board starting sum session & or 70-71 school year. Call 823-7555 (not long dis).
1 female roommate needed for

next yr. Apr x \$50 mo. call 2-4336 between 12-1 & 6-6 call 352-7276.
Apt avail for 2 females students sum session—Univ. Courts—call 352-0556 after 5 p.m.
Needed: 3 coed roommates for sum qtr. Air. cond. apt. call 352-0858.
Furn house for students June & Sept. ph. 352-0661.
Furn apt. June & Sept. 352-0661.
Female roommate needed sum qtr. Cl. St. Apt. call 3-3827.
Last chance sum offer—Upstairs downstairs 2 bdrms apt. Cable TV. carpeting & privacy. Under \$52. Compare then call 352-2762.
Need 4 men to sublease sum apt. call 372-2384 or 372-3879.
Ar. cond. cable TV. 1 rmd to share apt sum qtr. Brian. 372-2710 or 372-2819.
Need 1 female to share trailer sum qtr. \$47.50. call 353-0122.
1966 Porsche 911 \$3200. 354-4425.
USED FURNITURE—Various pieces—must sell by June, good cond. Call 373-3367.
Entire livng. bdrm & dinett furn. 12 x 15 & 9 x 12 carpeting, color TV stereo combo & misc. items. Call 354-1074.
1969 Star 10 x 50 ft. mobile home, 61 W. Gypsy Lane. 352-6812.
For Sale: Seimar Mark Six alto sax. \$300 or best offer Call Bruce at 352-4437.
MGB-66 wht. new radials. 41,500 mi., \$1400. 352-0710.
12 string Epiphone guitar. 372-3450. Al.
Car Wash Sat. May 23, 10-3. 2 locations, Bonded 344 N. Main, Myers Pure 320 E. Wooster.
For sale: 4 6.00x13.00 tires, \$40. call 2-2158 after 7 p.m.

For sale: '68 Honda c100. \$150 or best offer. call 353-1701

PERSONALS

Cute and sweet and even more all add up to the finest big any little could ask for. Angel love to Jan from Bev.
Mary—You are a great big Sis. The next two years are going to be great. Angel love, Nina.
To Sharon—You're the greatest BIG ever. I'm proud to be your little. Angelove, Diana.
Joyce, you're the greatest big an Angel could ask for. You'll be a beautiful bride. Angel love, Ginger.
Cathy: Thanks for the wings. They're really decent. Marti.
Terry: to a "Super" Big Angel love, Elaine.
Debbie: Thanks you for everything. You are really groovy. Cheryl.
Big Carol: The time just flew by. Thanks for all your help. Angelove, little Jan.
Angies—Thanks so much for the Heavenly Happening! Love you 27 new high-flyin' sisters.
Big Nita: Special thanks to you and Bill for your fight at activation and all your help through pledging. Little love, Donna.
Little Carol—Just 2 more days and my pin will be yours! O Ph A love, Barb.
Fing Teapots have flipped their lids over Linda's lavaliering to Vin. Chris's Sag Ep pinning, and Karen and Mark's engagement.
Beddy Boy—no runaway picnic, huh? Guess I can take a hint. Beddy girl.
John R. Happy 19th-also congratulations on going active in APO-Rick C.

FIESTA BOARD

ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$1.25
PLUS ONE FREE DRINK

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PLAZA

1616
E. WOOSTER



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, & FRIDAY 4:30 - 7:30

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Draft
Beers

1. DORTMUNDER
2. BALLANTINE
3. LOWENBRAU



HAVE A PICNIC AT LUMS

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EARL'S CORN 25¢

POTATOE SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
3— BEAN SALAD

25¢ EA.

'LUMS NEW SANDWICHES'

CHOPPED STEAK - 75¢

(with lettuce or tomatoe)

SOUTHERN FRIED STEAK - 60¢

(baked goods supplied by Tonys Bky.)

have something to say? classified-- what a way to send a message

Med Center rates student gripe list

By Cindy Suopis

The Top Ten Student-Criticism Chart recently reports the Student Medical Center gaining and running hard for that number one spot—'The Institution Most Grieved About.'

Are the criticisms valid or are they merely rumors extending from dormitory gab sessions?

"Gripes and rumors spring up here the same way gripes and rumors spring up at the dining halls," said Robert G. Roper, administrator of the Student Medical Center.

Roper said criticisms are normal since physicians at the Center are unable to devote as much time as they would like to each patient, and students are used to the personal attention given to them by their private physicians.

Dr. James S. Olms, director of the Medical Center, praised its modern facilities as compared to those of other large universities.

"I don't know of any other university off hand that has a state approved lab," said Dr. Olms.

Including the approved laboratory, the Health Center has modern X-ray, bacteriology and physiotherapy departments.

The medical staff includes four full-time physicians and another to arrive in June. Six full-time nurses work the day shift and three are scheduled for the entire night. A dentist is also available during regular clinic hours. Technicians and aides, many of whom are students, comprise the remainder of the staff.

In serious cases, doctors at the Center often recommend students to other doctors or to the Wood County Hospital.

"We have about 300 outpatients a day," said Roper. "That means about 75 students per doctor. The doctors here feel a serious case should have the full attention of a physician."

One main student gripe of the Health Center is the lack of night hours and the \$3 emergency service fee.

Dr. Olms said the hours are purposely established to urge students not to wait until an illness becomes serious. He said students visit the Center during the night for illness that could have been cared for during the clinic hours.

"We live by our hours or we die by our hours," said Dr. Olms in support of his staff.

A physician is not in residence at the Center after hours mainly because of the shortage of doctors. The four staff physicians live within ten minutes of the Center and a nurse can accommodate the patient until the doctor on call arrives.

Dr. Olms called the \$3 emergency service fee a "reasonable fee for students who come to the Center after hours." He said the fee discourages students from waiting until the last minute when they could have been treated during regular hours. In the case of an accident, the fee is covered by the student's insurance.

The Health Center closes for the lunch hour to give the staff a chance to eat, although physicians are available in the event of an emergency.

Students have also complained of the one hour visiting period per day. Dr. Olms said visiting is limited to an hour because many student cases are communicable diseases and infectious in nature. These short visits prevent further illness and protect the student community.

Student records are held strictly confidential at the Center. In the event of a pregnancy Health Center physicians do not notify University personnel or the parents of the student unless requested by the student to do so.

In the case of venereal disease detection, only the state is notified.

The Student Health Center provides a wide assortment of medication at reasonable prices. The Center charges cost plus 10 per cent. A student would have to pay almost double the amount in a drugstore.

Although the Health Center ranks high on the Student Gripes Chart, it also ranks high among nationwide medical associations. It is accredited by the College Health Association, Ohio Health Association and the A.M.A.

Despite rumors, the Student Health Center was not purposely constructed in its present location to provide easy access to Oak Grove Cemetery and until proven otherwise, students are urged to take advantages of its services.



Robert G. Roper



Dr. James S. Olms



Newsphoto by Alex Burrows

THE TOOLS OF THE TRADE are on display here at an equipment room in the Health Center.

ODK names Thatch deputy

Omicron Delta Kappa member Greg Thatch, as newly chosen Student Deputy for the Province Number Four of Ohio, will be in charge of the National Province Convention to be held here next spring.

As Student Deputy Thatch is a permanent member of the General Council of the National Men's Leadership Honor Society (ODK), the executive body which meets in

Washington on the odd years every two years.

Thatch's new office will also enable him to work closely with the Province Deputy Kent State professor Clyde Patterson.

"I will mainly be coordinating the different Circles in Ohio, which are like chapters, and will arrange conferences and travel plans with the Province Deputy,"

Thatch explained yesterday. Officially Thatch has already assumed office, but his duties of organizing the National Convention to be held on campus will start next fall.

Dr. Edward Ward, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs is the present National Administrative Secretary for Circle Relations of ODK, and supervises all national and local correspondence which circulates through the Bowling Green office.

The two-year administrative secretarial office supervises and coordinates communications and activities of all ODK circles in the United States, Dr. Ward stated.

To be eligible, a man must be in the upper 35 per cent of his university senior class, and should distinguish himself

in a particular field. The specific fields include scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications and the fine arts.

Dr. Ward has been president of the Bowling Green Beta Tau Circle,

delegate to the National Convention, Faculty Man of the Year, and faculty advisor.

Dr. Lloyd Helms, recently retired former National Treasurer of ODK was also active in the organization as a nine-year member with offices of faculty advisor and faculty secretary.

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with side order
SPAGHETTI
\$1.25 TODAY 5:00 with
TO 8:30 home-made
ALPENHORN ROOM bread
119 N. MAIN

Young mails reply to student postcard

The letters and postcards sent to congressional leaders several weeks ago expressing dismay and disgust over the killings at Kent State have met with at least one detailed reply from a U.S. Senator.

Sharon Violanti, junior (ED), received a message yesterday from Ohio Senator Stephen M. Young, along with copies of the Congressional Record dealing with the "campus crisis."

Senator Young wrote, in part, "I am sending you a copy of a resolution I introduced which is now being considered in committee."

"Also, copies of Senate speeches denouncing those 'trigger-happy' guardsmen and their officers."

Miss Violanti said she was extremely surprised to hear from the Senator.

"All I sent was a postcard, telling him I was shocked at the Kent State killings and

asked what the Congress intended to do about it.

"I wonder what those people received who sent their senators a long letter?"

Free Dance & Concert

featuring -

'THE OMEGAS'

at New Castle Pa. played with

RASCALS & TEMPTATIONS

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Bowling Green's finest Garden Apartment Community

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Heat-water-Air conditioning-Carpet-Range-Refrigerator
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Permanent Press Slacks

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Entire Shoe Stock At Least 10% Off

Jackets-Outerwear to 1/2 price

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Empanada de Manzana
(Mexican Apple Turnover)

15¢ WITH THIS COUPON

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Saturday May 23 From 9-12 In Grand Ballroom

Featuring "THE OMEGAS"

Played with Rascals & Temptations

Castle Pennsylvania from New

SPONSORED BY: STUDENT ACTIVITIES & U.A.O.



TRAINS OF the Alaska Railroad travel over many miles of colorful scenery. Here the streamliner Aurora speeds across a bridge spanning Hurricane Gulch.

Attention Mobile Home Buyers!

Before you buy any mobile home, be sure to see one of the largest selections of mobile homes in the Tri-State area. Try our rental purchase plan. **PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER**, 1410 Woodville Rd., Toledo, Ohio. 4 miles East of Woodville Mall on Rt. 51. Open till 9 pm. Monday thru Friday.

LIFE sets cleanup

A second paper pickup and recycling project in Bowling Green has been scheduled by the environmental cleanup committee of LIFE (Living In a Finer Environment) organization.

The group has received a permit from City Council and will hold the pickup on June 6, at 10:00 a.m.

According to Jeff Jewett, sophomore (BA), and member of the cleanup committee, "We want people to know this isn't a typical paper pickup. The papers will

be recycled, probably by Allied Insulation, and will not be burned or thrown away. The typical pickup leads to further pollution: this one will not."

Jewett said that the last pickup (April 22), was only partially successful. Cans were collected along with papers, but were made of an alloy which could not be reprocessed.

Vicki Evans, sophomore (LA), and secretary of LIFE, said the group expects about the same number of workers this time as participated in the first pickup. The first group consisted of college and high school students, as well as interested citizens.

"We are still looking for more trucks in this pickup," stated Miss Evans. "The maintenance department here is coming through with three

to five pickup trucks, but we're still lacking in this area."

Besides the pickups, LIFE has been active in two Portage River cleanups. Eleven truckloads of trash were collected from the River in the Freedom township area.

LIFE itself was formed April 30 and has a membership of 15 paying students and several more non-paying. According to Miss Evans, the stated goal of the members is to "help change priorities towards living in a finer environment."

"Future plans for the group include looking into possible industrial polluters on the Maumee River," stated Jewett. "We can't do anything more as far as collecting cans is concerned until the major companies start making them with reprocessible materials.

Sorority Fall Rush Sign-Up

May 25-29

WASH SHIRTS 30¢ Boxed 32¢ On Hangers

Long's Cleaners
228 N. Main Street
(Across from Post Office)

NOW CLA-ZEL

thru Tue. May 26 Eve - at 7:20, 9:30 -
Sat. & Sun. Mat. - at 2:30, 4:50



We Are Now In Full-time OPERATION GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!

Wednesday, May 20 thru Tuesday, May 26 - Our First Full Week --- Box Office Open 8 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARDWINNER
BEST PICTURE
MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Shown at - 9:10 Shown at - 11:20



Indochina city a ghost town

KEP, Cambodia (AP)--The Riviera of Southeast Asia is, in the words of a Frenchman who walked its deserted streets yesterday "a city of ghosts."

Prof views atoms

CHICAGO (AP)--A University of Chicago scientist and two assistants have found a way to view single atoms-a technique that will permit the study of biological processes in far greater detail than ever before.

Dr. Albert V. Crewe, professor of physics at the university, said Wednesday the technique grew out of six years of research and work. The development should greatly assist research in such fields as medicine, biochemistry and genetics, he said. The visibility of atoms and their arrangement in molecules can be particularly valuable in analyzing cancer cells and chromosomes, he added.

The technique uses a

25,000-volt electron microscope developed by Crewe. He was assisted by two graduate students, Joseph S. Wall of Madison, Wis., and John Preston Langmore of Santa Monica, Calif.

up a command post in the governor's house.

The rest stayed, but even now they remain behind their shuttered windows, waiting for whatever happens next and not knowing what that is likely to be.

Except for a handful of bolder residents, the only visible inhabitants of Cambodia's fashionable resort city on the Gulf of Siam are the soldiers of the 21st South Vietnamese Division. They occupied the town May 17 without firing a shot, hours

after the last of the forewarned enemy troops pulled out.

"Look at them. They're eating it up," said Capt. Bud Sikes, 34, of Cobbtown, Ga., U.S. adviser to the battalion, whose troops lounged about the command post at the battered Auberge Royal, the government-owned hotel overlooking the beach.

Accustomed to fighting swamps and the enemy in the dismal U Minh Forest of South Vietnam's western delta region, most of the troops

probably had never before seen the likes of Kep.

But they were making the most of it. They slept in beds with clean sheets, and soon after arriving had located what remained of the hotel's stock of wine and mineral water.

In the deserted, dining room of the Auberge Royal, a large portrait of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk--somehow overlooked in the new government's campaign to obliterate his name--was propped on a chair.

TIME OF EXAMINATION	MONDAY JUNE 8	TUESDAY JUNE 9	WEDNESDAY JUNE 10	THURSDAY JUNE 11
7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.	A A, B4 A, B24 AC, BD3	H FH25	F FH13	B BD24
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	C C, D4 C, D24 AC, EG	G H1, G H2, G H12, G	J I	K L1 K K L15 LNT KM KM LN5
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	D BD35	M N1, M M, N14 M, N15	E F1, E F12, E FH2, EG	L LN14
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	P PR14	N LN25	O C OC, N4 OC, PR4 OC, KM	R PK35
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	TVWX1 VW14 VW11 TVW1 VW13 Biol 105	T TVWX2 VWX2 VWX2, VW4 French 101, 102 Spanish 101, 102 201	TVWX3 VWX3 Biol QAC 130	TVWX4 VWX4 VW24

Hurricane batters Caribbean

MIAMI (AP)--Hurricane Alma lost part of its punch yesterday but still laced Jamaica and Cuba with hard rains and buffeted some land areas with winds up to 60 miles per hour.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Alma, downgraded to a tropical storm, stalled its forward approach and was drifting east and southward in a looping motion.

Gale force winds in squalls

extended out 200 miles to the northeast and 50 miles to the southwest of the center.

Jamaica bore the brunt of the storm on its western end with winds up to 40 knots.

"The Kingston area had about an inch and three quarters of rain in six hours and they'll probably get three or four inches," said Raymond Kraft, a forecaster at the hurricane center in Miami.

The stall saved Grand

Cayman Island from a major onslaught.

The hurricane center said future movement of the storm was in doubt but said it wasn't

expected to reach any major land areas before midnight last night or this morning. It added that further weakening was expected.

Abernathy leads march on Atlanta

MACON, Ga. (AP)--A band of about 250 protesters against racial repression and war--most of them young Negroes--continued yesterday on a journey toward Atlanta, where they hope to join with thousands of others in rallies tomorrow.

The marchers, led by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, arrived on the second leg of their 12-mile trek Wednesday night without incident.

Abernathy led the way to a church, where the marchers were joined by local townspeople for a rally.

"We're here tonight

because there's sickness in the land...America is on its death bed," Abernathy told them. He said the nation is being consumed by the "cancer of racism, poverty, war and repression."

The group walked only about eight of the 28 miles from Fort Valley, where the march was delayed in setting out Wednesday morning.

The climax of the march is scheduled Saturday, when rallies are planned at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church--where the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., SCLC founder, was co-pastor with his father--and at Morehouse College.

B.Y.O. (pig) Greased Pig Contest

Sat. May 23rd
11:00 A.M.

at Sterling Farm

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B.G.S.U. Veterans Club

Everyone Welcome
Entrance Fee \$2.00

BLACK TALK

Black students gather today and discuss their feelings on "White America" in the new program "Black Talk". Host Leon Bibb and four representatives from the black student body pull no punches when they talk on the issues that are bothering black students all over our nation. If you're white and you don't understand what the Black movement is all about, this program is for you.

9:00 P.M. TONIGHT
WBGU-TV CHANNEL 70

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MAC title hopes best for thinclads

Golfers should split the middle

The golfers had an eight o'clock class of their own today, which was held outdoors or not at all.

They teed off on the Hueston Woods golf course in Oxford with the Mid-American Conference championship at stake. The MAC Invitational was also played here earlier, with Bowling Green placing 12th among 15 entrants.

Host Miami was seventh then, and Ohio University and Toledo immediately preceded them, 12 and 6 strokes apart respectively. Western Michigan was 15th.

That was a month ago and since then, the Falcon golfers have gradually improved. Tuesday, they edged the Rockets, 9½-8½, and two weeks ago, they lost to strong OU by the same score.

In the Ashland Invitational last weekend, BG was runner-up to the Bobcats by a narrow margin again, while outshooting TU. So, Ohio and Toledo are not unbeatable, and the same goes for Western.

Kent State, an excellent

Booters in for full day

The Bowling Green soccer team will be traveling to Columbus to end their annual spring practice Sunday. The team will be competing in an all day tournament previewing what can be expected of the Falcons next year, trying to repeat as MAC champs.

The tournament will mark the third, fourth and fifth games of the spring for BG. The soccer team split their first two games against Lorain Community College earlier in the spring.

The job of "goal-getting" will be in the hands of Ed Marsman, Joe Costa, Bill Minarik, Chris Bartels, Norm Dykes and Don Gable, each of whom has varsity experience from last season's 7-3 team. At the halfback position, Bob Gofus, Eric Seldin, Howie Siegel and Mike Kaminski will add balance and depth to the offense.

On defense will be veterans Jim Pschirrer, Wolfgang Petrasko, Jeff Saams and Bill Machovina who have worked together before and are expected to be able to stop the opposition's attack.

In the goal will be Al Sandberg and John Essig.

The Falcons have been working out all spring looking forward to the Columbus tournament and also next fall's season. BG has a number three state ranking to protect and a chance for an NCAA tourney berth next year.

squad, was eliminated when their University shut down in the wake of the fatal National Guard-student confrontation.

But Miami is a different story. The Redskin linksmen are the hosts and practically their whole starting unit averages below 80.

Bowling Green will send one of their youngest groups to the meet ever, and freshman Scott Masters looks like the hottest Falcon, coming off a 78 Tuesday.

Another rookie, Dick Erick, has been a steady mid to high 70 shooter but the play of number one man John Anderson will be crucial. Anderson has had three successive rounds in the 80's and a comeback for him is essential to the Falcon cause.

Also representing BG will be Ed Hadaway in the second position, Jim Stone in the third spot, and Craig Leister cleaning up.



SPORTS



LOOSENING UP for probable relief duty against Marshall is Britt Raburn, ending his BG career this weekend.

Frustration shadows Falcons to the finish

By Denny White
Sports Editor

A chartered bus pulled out of the Ice Arena lot this morning with about 20 Falcon baseball players dozing or squinting out the windows at deserted Steller field.

If a destination window was on the face of the bus, it might have read "Frustration," instead of Huntington, W. Va. or Marshall University.

Three more games remain, all against the Thundering Herd nine (12-11), and unless they sweep them to finish 18-17, a second straight losing season becomes reality. To many observers and the team itself, the potential for an excellent club was present, though the pitching remained a question mark.

"It's been a disappointing season, no question about it," admitted a disgruntled head coach, Dick Young. "In-

consistency in the pitching staff was probably the biggest problem, though its hard to pinpoint any one reason."

Can they come alive and play up to their capability against Marshall, always a front-runner in baseball while a Mid-American Conference member? Some second-teamers or displaced starters are expected to play a bigger part in the outcomes this weekend.

"We will have a little bit younger group in there," said Young. "We are looking to the future now, though we will still be trying our best to win."

The starting pitchers for the series will be sophomore Ken Hess, today, and junior Doug Bair, senior Bill Grein or sophomore Jim Meerpohl in tomorrow's doubleheader. The Falcons desperately need a stopper, bogged down by a four game losing streak, and hope for three of them out of this quartet.

The Herd was one of the four clubs to trip up NCAA-bound Ohio University and boast a 12-11 record. Seldom is a home advantage more applicable than at Marshall.

On foreign fields, Bowling Green is 8-9, and outside of league competition, the Falcons are 10-9. BG beat Marshall twice here last year, and have not swept a three game series this season in four tries. Is there always a first time for everything?

Playing their last games in Falcon uniforms are pitchers Ron Wellman, Terry Bork, Tom Schweitzer, Britt Raburn, Doug Hewer and Bill Grein. Other players ending BG careers are John Knox, MG Karnehm, Joe Chirko, Jim McKenzie and Mike Haeris.

Hopefully, for these seniors and the rest the bus coming back will be headed by a card reading, "Satisfaction" instead of Bowling Green.



Newsphoto by Kirt Babuder

SMOKING WITH his profile showing in the 100 yard dash, is Eddie Watkins. Watkins seems to be more concerned with the finish of his sidekick, Bobby James (left arm

showing) than his own placing. This Falcon pair should finish high in the sprints at the league championships tomorrow at Miami.

Tennis setup confusing

By Scott Scredon
Sports Writer

The 1970 MAC tennis season comes to a climax this weekend as BG, Miami, Ohio, Western Michigan and Toledo wage a two day battle in Oxford to determine the next Mid-American champion.

"It's so messed up, anything can happen," said BG coach Bob Gill, referring to the tournament scoring rules.

The tournament is set up so that two out of the five players in each bracket will receive byes. If a player wins a match, he receives a point, but if a player who has won a first

round match defeats a player who received a bye, the player who was given the bye gets no points.

On the other hand, a player with a bye who defeats one who has won a first round match, receives two points. This will be an advantage for Bowling Green, who will receive at most, three out of a possible 18 byes.

Also, players are not seeded by their team record, but by their individual performances against MAC opposition at their own positions. BG's Denny Cananough and Tom Lightvoet, both with 2-1 records, have a chance to be seeded in

singles, at numbers one and three, respectively. The combo may also receive a berth as the number one doubles team.

Coach Gill considers Toledo the favorite in the tournament, which will mean a fifth straight conference title for the Rockets if they win.

TU is led by Greg Morton (8-5) and Rick Nagy (4-8), who are defending champions in the number two and three brackets. Toledo compiled a 2-0 slate versus MAC squads this spring, but Western Michigan's Broncos were 4-0.

The two teams were rained out of their match earlier this year. In comparison, Toledo tripped BG 7-2, while WM dropped the Falcons 6-3.

Ohio University remains the darkhorse, as they finished strong, winning their last six matches to even their record at 8-8, best overall mark for league teams.

The Bobcats ended up 2-1 against MAC competition, nipping both Miami and BG 5-4, and losing to Western 6-3.

Lee Adams and Jim Carpenter topped OU in victories with nine in 15 meets, and Adams, the number one player, was unbeaten in three league contests. He defeated Denny Cananough 8-6, 6-1 at Athens.

According to coach Gill, there may be a shake-up in the Falcon lineup, as the team tries to recover from losses incurred in its last four matches.

Cavanaugh will start at number one, but Mark Goldner may replace Mike Costello in the number two position. Southpaw Costello has been winless since the opening home match against Eastern Michigan, April 11.

Lightvoet holds down number three, and Bill

Oudsema and Sam Salisbury will be numbers four and five. Dan Ryan rounds out the starting squad at number six.

Besides Cavanaugh-Lightvoet, Oudsema-Salisbury comprise the second doubles team, and Goldner-Ryan will begin at number three.

Although scheduled for Oxford, the site of the tournament might be changed at the last minute. Miami's new courts were not ready for play three weeks ago, and if these conditions still exist, the championships will be switched wither to Hamilton or Middletown.

Also, campus disturbances could force the action off campus. This will be decided by the coaches today in Miami.

Girls on go

It was a disappointing week for the women netters with scheduled matches against Adrian College and Wittenberg University rained out. Last Wednesday, the second team defeated visiting Ohio Northern 3-2.

Winning for BG were Pat Fleming in singles play and the doubles teams of Cathy Forster and Madelyn Koltz; and Elsa Long and Janis Fleming. The first team travels to Ohio Wesleyan this weekend for the Ohio College Women's Tennis Tournament. Also on the women's front, the golf team returned from the University of Indiana and the Midwest Collegiate golf tournament with ninth place.

Noel Jablonski finished ninth out of 93 entered. Teammate, Mary Cathey, had the longest drive in the first flight division. This weekend, they host Ohio State and Central Michigan.

The time has come for top track effort

By Vin Mannix
Sports Writer

Judging by the way they left their team meeting Wednesday afternoon at Perry Stadium, you could never tell Bowling Green's track team is headed into "the meet" of the season.

The MAC track and field championships is just that...the meet that everyone, not just the Falcons, point for the entire portion of the outdoor season preceding it.

"Nothing before it really means anything, nor does anything after it," coach Mel Brodt told his tracksters during the meeting. "It's a unique meet in that anything can happen."

Holding up a sheet, listing the best performances in the MAC this season, coach Brodt told the team: "This means nothing...it's only paper, not on the track. I've seen teams go into this meet with this sheet memorized because they had so many guys on it, and wind up getting blown off the track."

Brodt told the team that the thing it must remember is to relax and think, but most of

all, not to worry.

"Just try this weekend, and nobody will complain," he said. "Especially me."

One member of the pivotal 440 relay team that will be giving the 'old college try' is Jim Gagnet.

"We've got no excuses this time and we've had real good workouts this week," said Gagnet. "So we should be feeling good, and no copouts this time."

Bobby James is another who feels the team is ready, and waiting for something to set it off once the meet starts.

"If we can win or even do good in the 440 relay, the sprinters will have that somethin' to jack 'em up and get everybody else goin' too," Bobby said.

In the last several meets which the Falcons have won, they've always blown the handoff to the anchorman in the 440 relay. This does anything but help psyche the rest of the team when its' 440 relay team doesn't even finish the race.

How well the Falcons do in the 440 relay should be the key to their performance in the MAC Championships.



Newsphoto by Vin Mannix

PINNING ON what he hopes will be a lucky number, Sid Sink gets set for one of the distance races in the MAC championships, today and tomorrow. Sink is the meet's defending steeplechase champion.

Ohio rugby giants clash

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Ohio's two top rugby teams will discover who is really number one when the Bowling Green rugby club battles the Ohio State rugby club tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Sterling Farm.

It will probably be the roughest physical encounter for both squads as they vie for top honors as the best in the state.

The Ohio State club displays a 5-1 overall record which includes a 15-8 triumph over the powerful Cleveland Blues in the team's most recent outing. The victory was the Buckeyes fifth straight after an opening 8-6 defeat to Wisconsin in the first round of the Big Ten rugby tournament.

Ohio State finished third in the event posting victories over Michigan (14-0) and Illinois (8-5) in the consolation round.

Bowling Green also owns a 5-1 slate, with the Falcons only setback being an 8-3 heartbreaking defeat to the Wheeling Gators.

The Falcon defense has been most impressive as it has allowed the opposition only 14 points in six games. Three of the team's triumphs were shutouts.

The only common foe between Ohio State and Bowling Green this spring has been the Denison rugby club. The Buckeyes whitewashed Denison 24-0 while the Falcons trounced the southern Ohio club 37-3, losing their shutout in the final minutes.

Ohio State's top offensive threat is Roger Clay whose kicking led the Buckeyes to their win over Cleveland. Clay also had two tries, two conversions and a penalty kick for a total of 13 points in the Big Ten team's blanking of Denison.

Left winger and leading scorer, Butch Falk, will lead the Bowling Green charge with help from the golden foot of Englishman Aidan Kelly. All Falcon regulars are expected to be ready for action, including right winger Rick Schneider, who missed the last three contests because of a leg injury.

The meeting will be the third in the last two years between the two Ohio rugby standouts. Each team has won a game with Bowling Green capturing a 11-8 victory in the fall of 1968 and Ohio State owning a 14-0 triumph in the mud at Columbus in the spring of the same year.



Newsphoto by Kirt Babuder

BEATING OUT a hit here is Greg Plant, a fill-in starter, capable of playing about every position. An excellent pinch-hitter too, Greg led the team in batting after the spring trip.

Beatles' 'Let It Be' is For Confirmed Fans

By Bill Gubbins

For those who might be unaware of what "Let It Be" is about, let me begin the review with a short summary of the film's content.

"Let It Be" consists mostly of the Beatles rehearsing and recording the songs which are now on their album "Let It Be", plus songs which were later to appear on "Abbey Road" (Maxwell's Silver Hammer"; "Octopus's Garden") and some oldies ("Lawdy Miss Claudy"; "Shake, Rattle and Roll").

The first three-quarters of the film shows them performing these songs in London's Twickenham Film Studios, and the last quarter is a rooftop concert at Apple Headquarters.

In concept, "Let It Be" was to be a private, personal portrait of the Beatles writing and playing their music. Unlike their two previous films, "Hard Day's Night" and "Help", "Let It Be" was designed to show John, Paul, Ringo and George as individuals and, most importantly, as human beings.

This unpretentious attempt to capture the Beatles and their music in a realistic manner might have worked were it not for the film's construction and editing.

Those who edited this film chose to use mostly close-ups of the Beatles as they played. This is not bad in itself, but, by using close-ups so frequently, the audience misses the chance to see the interpersonal contact between the individual members of the Beatles as they record.

We see only tiny fragments of many songs being rehearsed or recorded, rather than seeing single songs developed from birth to final recording.

The most successful parts of "Let It Be", do not show the Beatles playing at all, but rather show them in the informal moments when they feel free to talk and fool around.

The two scenes which most stand out in my mind, show John and Yoko doing an elaborate waltz around the studio and Paul telling the others about the film he shot while they were in India visiting the Maharishi.

It is these scenes which allow the Beatles' individual personalities to come out and for them to be seen as real, living-and-breathing human beings.

In all, "Let It Be" is by no means a bad film or a boring film, but those who will probably best enjoy its style are those who are confirmed Beatlemanics, and love the Beatles no matter what they do. Others are advised to see the film at their own risk.



The four Beatles before the "big split".

Associated Press Wirephoto

By Mike Hill

After reading several record reviews about "Let It Be", I find that a great many people deem it as the worst album ever recorded by the Beatles, which means, when taken seriously, that it might only sell 10 million.

I cannot begin to criticize or evaluate the works of the Beatles. I am not qualified. The main criticism that I gather is that some reviewers hint that some of the contents are fillers or not as musically together as previous albums. There is great criticism of the musical value of "The Long and Winding Road". Time came out and said that this cut was embarrassing because of the use of harps, strings, and choir.

I certainly feel that the best cuts are "Let It Be" and "Get Back", but I think that there is great deal more value in the other cuts as well. The cut "One After 909" is claimed to be written by Lennon and McCartney in the mid-50's, and in listening to it, it may well have been. It sounds like early rock and roll and the guitar work is from Chuck Berry's days. However, this is no reason to fault it; some of the best works were written during the mid-50's and early 60's.

No matter what reviewers say, it will sell millions and many people will see the movie "Let It Be". The Beatles are good as gold in sales no matter what they put out. They also know that the music world has some thoughts of it being the Beatles last album, and this possibility will certainly bolster sales.

If you can stand all the criticism that will be heaped upon you as a result, I think it is well worth your money to pick up the Beatles' last album.

The Band of Gypsies

by Mike Hill

The Band of Gypsies is the new group consisting of Jimi Hendrix, drummer Buddy Miles, and bass guitarist Billy Cox. The Gypsies have a live album out; recorded live at the Fillmore East on New Year's Eve, 69-70. After listening to it several times, I came to the conclusion that Jimi Hendrix, Noel Redding, and Mitch Mitchell make up a better threesome than does Hendrix's present group.

Basically, the album is good. Hendrix, although his guitar work is not as explosive as it is on his previous albums, is still hard to beat but seldom does he let himself go.

Buddy Miles on drums adds nothing to the group except keeping with the beat. I had serious doubts whether Billy Cox's bass was plugged in or that he was playing while asleep. I turned my bass almost all the way up and it failed to do anything for his work.

In my opinion, "Power of Soul" may be

the best cut on the album. This particular cut starts out fast, changes tempo several times when Hendrix comes in with the vocal portion, and his back-up seems to be together. There is some guitar work by Hendrix on the cut "Machine Gun" that is really good but the back-up vocal appears to drown Hendrix's own lead vocal.

I can't back Miles' two songs, "Changes" and "We Gotta Live Together" at all. He isn't noted for his vocals and I think he proves it on these cuts. I also feel that Miles' drumming sounds a bit repetitious on certain cuts. For instance, on "Power of Soul" and "Message To Love", I feel there are similar patterns that show almost no imagination on Miles' part.

The strong point of the album is the man himself. It will sell because he is in the group. It is hard to find fault with Hendrix and, indeed, maybe the fact that he failed to be motivated by his back-up accounts for the somewhat subdued riffs from his guitar.

by GIG

We lay in the grass under the pine trees... the blossoms were turning white... no one was near... and nothing was said. It's a feeling of safety to meet you so early in the morning... to have you pick a blossom from the tree, just for me... to know you're still there... just to walk with you... to be calm.

It's always been foolish to look ahead too far, or think back on the yesterday, for it destroys today's beauty and makes one bitter and cynical. But, once in awhile, when the air is sweet and you're warm in the joys of friendship and love, you can indulge in day-dreaming

and wander back to the times you walked through the fields with the dogs... lost in peace. Sundance has grown a good deal... For a dog, he's pretty dumb and pretty clumsy... I suppose that comes from having lived in the dorm.

Sometimes, when I think about the end being so near, it seems things have fallen apart and there's no unity with us. But maybe the closeness of the friendships make me blind to the good in leaving. You were a kid with big teeth... naked without a beard. In those first few days when confinement meant death to me, you were my constant companion... listening, laughing, slamming the telephone receiver down after saying hello... you never needed words, you always knew... we're much alike, you and I, walking in the snow, eating ice cream, complaining, loving solitude and at the same time hating it... You have stayed me in good stead... Gave me a steady arm, a warm hand, an oatmeal heart... Why? more could I ask?

Friendship can easily crash into slivers. I believed you were shallow enough to be alienated completely from

me... I didn't give you much credit in those days... People don't seek answers from friends, not really... all they need is to be heard... not pitied... not sympathized with... not told what to do... just someone who is there... someone who you can trust... that's all that's needed.

You speak of being exiled. There is no one powerful enough to exile another. One can only exile himself... Being alone doesn't come naturally... it takes time and a good deal of practice... I'm afraid I won't know how to live alone any longer...

There's a sparrow that comes to visit me when I am alone. He comes closer every day. But if I reach for him, he flies away and the next day he stays farther away. It's the same way with people... the harder you try to reach them, the farther away they get. You always use to hit the bell over that fence and sail boats down the ditch, steal berries from the garden next door... how clear the picture was, how beautiful... I am jealous, green with envy, that I couldn't share such a childhood... how secure you must have been... how carefree... yet you never hung by your knees on a rail or danced on

table tops...

Mist comes off the lake even now... It seems that on top of the hill you are above all the petty things below... there's no need to be mean or spiteful, no reason to judge or make decisions... everything is equal... all are small and insignificant... all will be extinguished. There were times when all I could hear was the wind in the pines and the waves breaking on the cliffs, and each morning was more of a dream than a reality. There are other places than the sea... but few as peaceful and at the same time destructive...

Now... now, there is a need to regress, to start again, to put things in order so they are ordinary... meanwhile I have nothing... a vision of the future while I lose the present and destroy the past - the white maggots... midnight football games in the old stadium... a black elephant... roses... the advice of the owl... There are nests of field mice on the hill by the lake... if you go out there late at night, and listen very carefully, you can hear them in the grass... there should be ducks on the lake... what is water without ducks... you can walk and walk around the lake, but without ducks, it's just another big puddle...

Were you really part of the Schneckle SS system? and disrespectful and insubordinate... all at once. If I miss you now... what will it be like... it's hard for me to say good-bye... but it's inevitable... MJS knows... never get close to anyone... it's bad business... I had hoped you two would become brothers... I need each of you so much...

It's getting cold laying on the ground... stars are still out... never could find the little dipper... maybe that falling star was the last of a great man, hit by meteor... crashing into the atmosphere in one last burst of light... maybe... The blossoms on the branch are wilting... dying... soon it will be thrown in the trash. Did you ever wonder if people were like the blossoms, like flowers... to be thrown out after the novelty is gone... after they've wilted. I wish we had known each other better... but there's no time... no time... the year is almost spent.

I never knew you heard the sound of the wind in the pine trees...



Photo by Jim Elliot

NUMBER/9

Books

A crucial question: where peaceful demonstrations end and where an angry confrontation begins, is discussed by those directly involved, in Janet Harris's new book, "Students in Revolt". (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95)

An eyewitness account on what is happening today is provided by Nesbitt Crutchfield, a member of the Black Student Union at San Francisco State College. Robert Friedman, editor-in-chief of Columbia University's daily newspaper and Heidi Reichling and Karl Dietrick Wolff, respectively secretary and president of the West German radical student organization, Sozialistischer Deutscher Studentbund, also talk about their universities' situations.

The young authors boldly question the

universities' dedication in preparing students for jobs, rather than allowing time for true intellectual exploration. The students question their own demands—are they too ambitious, or too timid? They examine reasons for the spread of the revolutionary spirit worldwide.

The contributors to "Students in Revolt" basically express the students' desire for a larger share in determining their own future. They feel a need to participate in the black-white issue, the Vietnam War, and opposition to the draft and R.O.T.C.

Author of "The Long Freedom Road" and "Black Pride", both McGraw-Hill books, Mrs. Harris teaches at C.W. Post College, Long Island University.



See a familiar face in this crowd?

Photo by Alex Burrows



The green sheet

FOR THE WEEK MAY 25-31

1970

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday

SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION
See Announcements Page.

ADVANCED CLASS ONE ACTS
See page 2.

Wednesday

OUTDOOR CONCERT
See page 3.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH CHAPTER MEETING
See page 4.

Thursday

GENETICS LECTURE
See page 4.

CHANNEL 70 COMMUNITY FORUM
See page 5.

Thursday-
Friday

UNIVERSITY MAJOR PRODUCTION
See page 5.

* * * * *

The next issue of The Green Sheet Issue will be the final one for this year. It will be a double issue, covering events through finals week. All events you wish listed from June 1-14 must be submitted by noon on Tuesday, May 26. Submit notices to Mrs. Kathryn Hauelsen, 806 Administration Building, or call 372-2616.



MONDAY, MAY 25

- 3 p.m. **ADVANCED CLASS ONE ACTS
A bill of One Acts directed by students of Advanced Direct-
ing. Each promises to be varied and exciting. Will be
performed today, Wednesday, and Friday, at 3 p.m.
Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 6:30-8 p.m. FUNDAMENTALS OF CATHOLICISM
St. Thomas More University Parish.
- 7 p.m. GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND GEOGRAPHY CLUE
A travelogue of France with Rita Dodson and Diane Beir.
Also election of officers for next year.
Wayne Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. AAUP MEETING
Election of officers.
Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.
- 8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL
Carol Enlow, flute.
Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8:30-10 p.m. OPEN DANCE STUDIO
Room 302, Women's Building.
- 9 p.m. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING
Alumni Room, Union.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

- 3-5 p.m. NON-VERBAL WORKSHOP
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 4 p.m. ANGEL FLIGHT MEETING
Memorial Hall.
- 4 p.m. JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Room 436, Student Services Building.
- 4 p.m. MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT FILM
"Pits, Peaks, and Passes"--Derives a formula for the number
of pits, peaks, and passes for an island with a single
shoreline.
Room 210, Mathematical Sciences Building.
- 6 p.m. WBGU-FM "CAMPUS QUIZ"
Tonight the finalists in the fraternity division compete to
determine who will play against the sorority division winner.
Contestants are Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

TUESDAY, MAY 26 - cont.

- 6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 6:45 p.m. TAU BETA SIGMA MEETING
River Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. KAPPA KAPPA PSI MEETING
Capital Room, Union.
- 8-9:30 p.m. SKATING CLUB
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL
James McDonald, tuba.
Recital Hall, Music Building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

- 1-3 p.m. ACADEMIC COUNCIL MEETING
Conference Room, Graduate Center.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 5 p.m. W.I.A. WAKAN
Coeds who participated in two-thirds or more WIA activities this year are invited to the year-end picnic, installation of new officers, and farewell to seniors. Cost is 75¢. Be sure to bring insect repellent.
Oak Openings (Toledo Municipal Park) Swan Lake.
- 6 p.m. GENETICS RESEARCH LECTURE
Dr. K. Sankaranarayanan, scientific secretary, Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation, United Nations, "Studies on Repair of Radiation Damage in Drosophila." Aimed at Genetics Research people.
Room 417, Life Science Building.
- 7 p.m. **OUTDOOR CONCERT
BG Symphonic Band and University Chorus.
Outside the Student Services Building.
- 7 p.m. **BETA ALPHA PSI MEETING
Dr. Raymond Chambers, professor of accounting, University of Sydney, Australia, "A General Theory of Accounting."
Dogwood Suite, Union.
- 7-9 p.m. U.A.O. BRIDGE LESSONS
Wayne Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. SIGMA XI MEETING
Mrs. Synnove Morris will speak on "Cool Star Atmospheres." A short business meeting will follow.
Room 70, Overman Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 - cont.

- 8 p.m. ****ZERO POPULATION GROWTH CHAPTER MEETING**
A group interested in education and action in the population explosion crisis.
Room 200, University Hall.
- 8-10 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

- 3 p.m. PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL
Taft Room, Union.
- 3-5 p.m. GROWTH GROUP
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 3-5 p.m. ****LUTHERAN STUDENT COFFEE HOUR**
Faculty Lounge, Union.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 4 p.m. ****BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR**
Dr. Arnold Krochmal, project leader, Timber Related Research,
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture on "Drug Plants in Appalachia."
Room 112, Life Science Building.
- 6 p.m. ****GENETICS LECTURE**
Dr. K. Sankaranarayanan, scientific secretary, Committee
on Effects of Atomic Radiation, United Nations, "Recent
Advances in Mammalian Radiation Genetics."
Room 112, Life Science Building.
- 6-8 p.m. GYMNASTIC PRACTICE FOR WOMEN
Men's Gym.
- 6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING
Prout Chapel.
- 6:30 p.m. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS BANQUET
By invitation only.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 6:30-8 p.m. FUNDAMENTALS OF CATHOLICISM
St. Thomas More University Parish.
- 6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. BGSU LAW SOCIETY
Election of officers and recognition.
Wayne Room, Union.
- 7-9 p.m. UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Room 108, Women's Building.

THURSDAY, MAY 28 - cont.

- 7:30 p.m. ****CHANNEL 70 COMMUNITY FORUM**
Townspeople are invited to visit the WBGU-TV studio to discuss the final Small Town program in a "town meeting." Channel 70 Studio, Troupe Avenue.
- 8 p.m. ****L.I.F.E. MEETING**
Living In a Finer Environment, an environmental action committee functioning on campus.
Taft Room, Union.
- 8 p.m. ****ART LECTURE**
Willard Misfeldt, assistant professor of art, will give an illustrated lecture on "Multiplicity and Unity in late Nineteenth Century French Painting."
Room 204, Fine Arts Building.
- 8 p.m. **UNIVERSITY MAJOR PRODUCTION**
"Dark of the Moon." By Howard Richardson and William Berney. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children and high school students, and 10¢ for students with ID. Playing through Saturday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. ****GRADUATE STUDENT RECITAL**
Tim Morris, tenor, assisted by Richard Cioffari, piano.
Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8:30 p.m. ****INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS OF TOLEDO**
A demonstration with audience participation.
Forum, Student Services Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

- 11:30-12:30 p.m. **INTERACTION DISCUSSION**
Rathskeller.
- 4 p.m. ****PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**
Dr. Ward Edwards, University of Michigan, on "Human Decision Processes."
Room 112, Life Science Building.
- 5-6:30 p.m. **CRICKET PRACTICE**
South of Ski Hill.
- 6:30-10 p.m. **STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM**
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. **JEWISH STUDENT CONGREGATIONAL MEETING**
Prout Chapel.
- 8 p.m. **UNIVERSITY MAJOR PRODUCTION**
See Thursday, 8 p.m.
Main Auditorium, University Hall..

FRIDAY, MAY 29 - cont.

8-10 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL
Patrick Rafferty, violin.
Recital Hall, Music Building.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

11 a.m. TRACK
All-Ohio Championships, Home.

1 p.m. RUGBY
Bowling Green vs. Toledo University, Home.

1-3 p.m. FACULTY-STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.

3-5 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.

4-6 p.m. CRICKET PRACTICE
South of Ski Hill.

8 p.m. UNIVERSITY MAJOR PRODUCTION
See Thursday, 8 p.m.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8-10 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL
Ross Harbaugh, cello.
Recital Hall, Music Building.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

10 a.m.-Noon LUTHERAN STUDENT WORSHIP
Missouri Synod--University Lutheran Chapel, 10 a.m.
L.C.A. and A.L.S.--St. Mark's Lutheran Church-- 11 a.m.

10:30 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION SERVICE
Prout Chapel.

1 p.m. **CRICKET
Bowling Green Club vs. Western Michigan University Cricket
Club.
South of the Ski Hill.

1-4 p.m. OPEN GYM
Women's Building.

1-5 p.m. U.A.O. CHESS CLUB
Perry Room, Union.

SUNDAY, MAY 31 - cont.

2-3:30 p.m.	STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM Natatorium.
3 p.m.	**JOINT STUDENT RECITAL Jack Gray, trumpet, and Corinne Steele, saxophone. Recital Hall, Music Building.
3:30-5 p.m.	FACULTY-STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM Natatorium.
3:30-5:30 & 10 p.m.	OPEN SKATING SESSION Ice Arena.
5 p.m.	**STUDENT RECITAL Connie Hock, piano. Recital Hall, Music Building.
6 p.m.	SUNDAY AT SIX United Christian Fellowship Center.
8:15 p.m.	**STUDENT RECITAL Robin Land, violin. Recital Hall, Music Building.

**Means Free and Open to the Public.





Channel 70 Program Highlights

Monday, May 25

7 p.m.

MAIN STREET AT THE CROSS ROADS: "Main Streets Tomorrow"
The Small Town in America's heartland--born from the pioneer's rape of the prairie, raised for gentility by the Gilded Age, matured and grayed by the frenzy of now--what will be its role in America's tomorrow?

7:30 p.m.

WHO KNOWS WHERE THE TIME GOES

Featuring Bruce Blair. Half-hour presentation of the background and influence on folk music as we know it today.

9 p.m.

BLACK JOURNAL

"Black Journal" reports on the political, economic, and social developments in Kenya and Tanzania since their independence. There are interviews with Julius Nyrere, President of Tanzania, and members of the Mozambique Liberation Front.

Tuesday, May 26

8 p.m.

FRENCH CHEF: "Paella a l'Americaïne"

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "Arthur Penn/An American Identity"

A study of Arthur Penn and his evolving work, including the director at work with Dustin Hoffman on "Little Big Man."

Wednesday, May 27

7 p.m.

FIRING LINE: "The Idea of the Great Ideas"

Mortimer J. Adler, director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, is Mr. Buckley's guest tonight.

8:30 p.m.

BOOK BEAT: UP THE ORGANIZATION

10 p.m.

SOUL

Thursday, May 28

7 p.m.

MAIN STREET AT THE CROSS ROADS: "Main Streets Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET AT THE CROSS ROADS: "Town Meeting"

The people of the community are invited to meet in the studio of Channel 70 to discuss the film.

8:30 p.m.

NET PLAYHOUSE: "The Taking"

This presentation deals with the feelings and reactions of a century-old community threatened by a highway project.

Friday, May 29

8 p.m.

NET JOURNAL: "The Conservative Viewpoint"

The conservative--who he is, what he believes.

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "Roberta Peters"

Sunday, May 31

7 p.m.

INSIGHT: "Locusts Have No King"

A story of political corruption.

9 p.m.

THE FORSYTE SAGA

10 p.m.

THE ADVOCATES

Tonight the topic for the debate is "Should Every Prisoner Convicted of a Non-Violent Crime Have the Right to Hold an Approved Job Outside Prison During the Day?"

wbcu-fm 88.1

Monday, May 25

- 2 p.m. Let's Find Out
- 2:15 p.m. Your Child Speaks
- 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
- 5 p.m. German Department
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
Mozart: Clarinet Concerto
in A; Symphony #34 in C
Beethoven: Piano Concerto
#4 in G
Brahms: Alto Rhapsody
Sibelius: Symphony #3 in C

Tuesday, May 26

- 2 p.m. Watch That Word
- 2:15 p.m. Speakout
- 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
- 5 p.m. BBC World Report
- 5:15 p.m. Germany Today
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Campus Quiz
- 6:30 p.m. Contemporary Irish Composers
- 7 p.m. Evening Concert
Mendelssohn: Quartet #3 in D
Copland: The Tender Land
Beethoven: Violin Concerto;
Triple Concerto
Mahler: Symphony #4 in G

Wednesday, May 27

- 2 p.m. Let's Find Out
- 2:15 p.m. The Story Hat
- 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
- 5 p.m. Georgetown Forum
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Bookbeat
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
Stravinsky: L'Histoire du
Soldat suite
Mozart: Coronation Mass
Mussorgsky: Boris Godunov

Thursday, May 28

- 2 p.m. Watch That Word
- 2:15 p.m. Specially For You
- 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
- 5 p.m. Perspective
- 5:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Campus Quiz

Thursday, May 28 - cont.

- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra
Dvorak: Symphony #8 in G
Brahms: Piano Sonata in C
Mahler: Das Knaben Wunderhorn
Rachmaninoff: Symphony #1 in D

Friday, May 29

- 2 p.m. Let's Find Out
- 2:15 p.m. The Black American
- 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
- 5 p.m. Special of the Week
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. The Drum
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
Beethoven: Lenore Overture #3
in C; Choral Fantasy
Mendelssohn: Symphony #3 in A
Tchaikovsky/Nash: Between Birth-
days
Bloch: Sacred Service
Mahler: Symphony #5

Saturday, May 30

- 5 p.m. No School Today
- 5:50 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Bowling Green is Off Broadway
- 6:45 p.m. The Goon Show
- 7:15 p.m. All That Jazz
- 11 p.m. Gross National Product

Sunday, May 31

- 12 p.m. Drama Wheel
Chekhov: The Seagull
- 2 p.m. Contemporary Masters of Music
features works by Ravel and
Faure
- 3 p.m. A Conversation with. . .
discussion; with Rafael Kubelik,
Bavarian Radio Symphony conductor
- 4:15 p.m. The Goon Show
- 4:45 p.m. The Adventures of Leo in The Won-
derful Country
- 5 p.m. Words and Music
- 5:30 p.m. Counterpoint
Debussy: First Rhapsody; Mozart:
Quartet in G; Symonds: Nameless Hour
- 6:30 p.m. The Drum
- 7 p.m. At Issue
- 7:15 p.m. London Echo
- 7:30 p.m. A Nest of Singing Birds
- 8 p.m. The Drama Wheel

Announcements

STUDENT HOUSING--The Student Housing Association has moved from 405 Student Services Building to 420 Student Services Building. Their new phone number is 372-2968.

PIANO TEACHING SEMINAR--Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation and head of piano instruction at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be conducting a free seminar for area piano teachers and music instructors on Thursday, June 11, in Recital Hall at the School of Music from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The seminar will feature discussions and demonstrations of a new approach to group teaching developed by Dr. Pace. Registration information may be obtained from Mrs. Lois Forbes at the School of Music.

RUSH REGISTRATION--Members of the Sorority Rush Committee will be visiting dining halls during the dinner hour on Monday and Tuesday for registration for next fall's rush. Interested coeds may also register at the Panhellenic Office in Room 440, Student Services Building on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

ONE ACT PLAYS--A bill of One Acts directed by students of Advanced Directing Class will be presented Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Each Bill promises to be varied and exciting. Open to the public. No admission.

Lectures and Seminars

ACCOUNTING

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

"A GENERAL THEORY OF ACCOUNTING"--Dr. Raymond Chambers, professor of accounting, University of Sydney, Australia. Dogwood Suite, Union.

ART

Thursday, 8 p.m.

"MULTIPLICITY AND UNITY IN LATE NINETEENTH FRENCH PAINTING"--an illustrated lecture by Willard Misfeldt. Room 204, Fine Arts Building.

BIOLOGY

Thursday, 4 p.m.

"DRUG PLANTS IN APPALACHIA"--Dr. Arnold Krochmal, project leader, Timber Related Research, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Room 112, Life Science Building.

GENETICS

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

"STUDIES ON REPAIR OF RADIATION DAMAGE IN DROSOPHILA"--lecture by Dr. K. Sankaranarayanan, scientific secretary, Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation, United Nations, for Genetics Research personnel. Room 416, Life Sciences Building.

Thursday, 6 p.m.

"RECENT ADVANCES IN MAMMALIAN RADIATION GENETICS"--by Dr. K. Sankaranarayanan. Room 112, Life Sciences Building.

PSYCHOLOGY

Friday, 4 p.m.

"HUMAN DECISION PROCESSES"--Dr. Ward Edwards, University of Michigan. Room 112, Life Sciences Building.

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